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ican exposition. It will be for every

American State a great opportunity to

show what she has done during this

great epoch in the world's history. It

can afford to neglect and which no State

and State pride. I want to see North

Carolina come forward on State occa-

sions to take the place she well deserves

-high up among her sister States Her

exhibit at Philadelphia good enough as

far as it went-was a genuine discredit

to the State. At Atlanta, at Biston

and at New Orleans her exhibits were

developed State pride among our own peo-

ple and resulted in investments of foreign

capital in the State far in excess of the

cost of making these exhibits. Now shall

we go forward or backward at Chicago,

when this, the greatest of our opportu-

nities arises. No State need try the role

of being conspicuous by her absence,

and should any State fail to occupy the

space allotted to her at the exposition,

and space will not be left vacant, adjoin-

gladly occupy it by extending their ex-

hibits across the borders. No; the

"conspicuous by her absence" policy

self in Chicago, as at Philadelphia, hear

I hardly know. The last I heard from

(2) An exhibit that will show to the

people as shown in our manufactures of

(3) An exhibit that will attract to our

State, not the living "scum" of Europe,

but intelligent persons from sister States

rapidly enough to admit of their being

Such I believe will be the wise policy

adopted by the General Assembly at its

Boston and New Orleans will not be a

good exhibit at Chicago. We must im-

prove considerably on these if we keep

pace with other States on this, as all re-

gard, the greatest occasion in the his-

INCENDIARY FIRE.

The Second Fire Within two Months.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

& Stough's storehouse was burned up

last night at 2 o'clock. Loss \$3,500;

insurance \$1,500. It is clearly shown,

by circumstances, to be the act of an

incendiary. Dr. G. E. Young & Co's

store was badly damaged, and was saved

by very hard work. Their loss is con-

siderable. The fire was discovered at

2 o'clock and the whole building was

This is the second fire in town during

B. C. Beckwith for Chief Clerk.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

retary of the State Executive Commit-

tee of our party, gave three entire

months exclusively to the work of our

victory that perched upon our banners

name as a candidate for the chief clerk-

well qualified for this position in every

The above named gentleman, as Sec-

A. A. ABERNATHY.

wrapped in a sheet of flames.

the past month.

Forest City, Dec. 24.-J. B. Blanton

J A. HOLMES.

tory of American Expositions.

the enterprise and intelligence of our

TWO STANDS SINTS. Quarter Comes the De-North Carolina Shall be gented at This Great Fair. good presents to-day two apin the reason why should have an exhibit sorthy of its great resources. a to have weight with our ed with all progressive citi-

om a Lady Manager.

STATE CHE INICLE. S. C., Dec 24 -I am glad gest Columbian Fair being aby and favorably by those some its magnitude and im-It is useless for me to reiteras bed said so well by others the resources of this State owever, to urge the necesant and broad action in the appropriation for a State ing States will close up the ranks and eally other States are pushwilleir preparations Meetg held, money subsc thed, entimetrem aroused-all of would be an unwise, an unfortunate one. The new and And should North Carolina adopt such Washington has already a policy it would be but poor consolation off as to erect her own were the sufferers. I can imagine my-We do not expect to cope matter of funds, but let some fellow asking what had become of os justice. Oregon, Dako- the Old North State; and on this occaand others are all falling | sion hearing the waggish reply: "Well, HERE SHALL NORTH CARO.

gold, our minerals and and curtailed the work of her depart-

meeting in Chicago, of | to the Columbian Exposition and that is lady Managers of the | to make a first class exhibit. t was my privilege to | (1) An exhibit which will be an educa for of representing the tion to our own people, and which will My colleague and I, make every citizen feel proud of his women) did our best | State : tes arces of our state, but our mainlify to do the subject outside world our natural resources and wated the other ladies to also and are for themselves. warto Prove our assertions, and | various kinds ; was ly invoke the aid of the me is doing so. Private enterbomuch, but for such a dis-Ver Carolina can and SHOULD | who desire new homes for themselves money will be needed. I and their capital and their manufacturlessators to be broad and ing plants; and who will come just

public funds is proper assimilated into a North Carolina citiar at "there comes a tide in | zenship. is distate which taken at the election to fortune" and that tide want for North Carolina. Let had ideas of economy lead to tions action which will fetter the and make North darolina the e Kip Van Winkle of states.

at the Fair is being claimed and decide what we will do, and ace sufficient for our purposes. tid has never seen such an exas will be produced in Caicago. posed scale of operations is and the opportunity for developch it offers is beyond estimate. as this fair will surpass all simis yet made, so let our exhibit ill we have ever made elsewhere. of encounter the humiliation of because of meagre and insufficient nation. Commissioner Kengh when he says in "North State" would prefer no exhibit at all, which would reflect only discred the state when compared with

he other hand, a generous approa will enable us to show, in their it our now half-hidden resourhas attract the eye of intelliand cause capital to clamor for so to our open fields of labor. of development will dawn, and some of prosperity will gladden stand our "children shall rise essed" the Legislature which he golden key to the gates of

om other states

MRS. R R COTTON, Lady Manager.

Prot. Holmes' Views. al Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.) HILL, N. C., Dec. 24, 1890. pouse to your request for my concerning North Carolina's exthe Columbian Exposition, I reully submit the following state which I trust will meet the apof all patriotic citizens of our ship of the House of Representatives in and especially of all members of our General Assembly. He is eminently estal Assembly which meets next

respect, and, if chosen, he will discharge to me very clear that our its duties in the most unexceptionable would adopt one of two lines of manner, while his fine talents, high SHE SHOULD MAKE A GOOD EX. character and pleasant manners, will NONE AT ALL AND IT SEEMS TO render his incumbency of it a satisfac-TALLY CLEAR THAT SHE SHOULD tion and a pride to the House. Can a party do better in the bestowal of its of-190 D EXHIBIT. To pursue a midficial favors than to give them to its are, and make a poor exhibit, a useless expenditure of money. faithful workers, when thoroughly com tender to turn away from the petent and in every way deserving? ather than attract capital; it nug upon us ridicule rather than om the visitors at the exposition; uld make every patriotic North People will agree to this. a just pride take her place among er commonwealths; and, pointing exhibit of ores and minerals and and her agricultural products, the world: These represent my resources; and, turning to her actured products, say, these show terprise and intelligence of my how they have developed their

Taking Care of North Carolina. an who visited the exposition (Extract from the Senate Proceedings) samed of his State when he Mr. RANSOM: -I ask the consent of the by the corner in which her small Senate to call up the bill (H. R. 630) to as were stored. We had too provide for the erection of a public this at Philadelpaia in '76. an be no wisdom, then, in makbuilding at Reidsville, N. C. kind of an exhibit at Chicago. By unanimous consent the Senate, as the policy of making no committee of the whole, proceeded to at all, I can hardly believe consider the bill. The bill was reported to the Senate Columbian Exposition will without amendment, ordered to a third casion on which every American reading, read the third time, and passed. be expected to come forward

Trying to Break Down Gen. Booth's Scheme.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The friends of Gen. Booth claim that the resignation of Commissioner Smith, and the assertion that the general is not the author of "In resources and have fashioned their Darkest England," are incidents in a the Scottish strikers have means for Darkest England, are incidents in a the Scottish strikers have means for the strikers hav Sterials into many useful and beau- plan formed and persistently followed is in the way of preventing RESOLVED. That the State Superintendents by leading ecclesiastics of the estab- aid desired is in the way of preventing by leading ecclesiastics of the established Exposition is going to lished church to break down Booth's the Scotch companies from obtaining dent of Public Instruction be requested to take charge of all recommendations hat it ought to be—the great Amer- I scheme for the relief suffering mankind. I men to take the strikers' places.

CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Baptist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. J. W. will be an opp rtunity which no State Carter, D D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:20 o'clock promp'ly Tnos H Briggs, will neglect, if her public officers have 7:3) p m. Strangers in the city and the public their eyes open to her interests and are lie cordially invited to attend all these guided by the proper spirit of patriotism | services.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE-Rev. J. J. Hall, D D, pastor. Sunday-school opens at 9:15 a m. N. B Broughton, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:50 p m. by the pastor. All cordially invited to at-

Christian Church. CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. L. Foster pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Preach ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. good, attracted wide attention abroad, All cordially invited to attend these ser-

> Catholic. Church of the Sacrab Heart.—Rev. Father Francis, O.S.B. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and at 7 pm by the pastor. All cordially invited to attend these services

Episcopal.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD - Rev. I. McK Pittinger, rector; First Sunday after Christmas. (The Innocents.) Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Services during the week: Wednesday, Thursday (Feast The Circumcision) and Friday at 10a. m. All seats free. All invited.

CHRIST CHURC -- Rev. M. M Marshall, D. D., rector. First Sunday after Christmas. (The Innocents) Divine Service and Sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. spring on of \$250,000 for for her citizens to feel that they alone Choral even song at 5 p m. Services during the week: Wednesday at 5 p. m. Thursday, (Feast, The Circumcision), and Friday 10 a.m. The public cordially invited. Methodist.

EDENTON STREET CHURCH-Rev. J. H. Cordon, D D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. J. Young, Sup't. Services at her was that she had abolished her geo- 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. All enough to talk of our logical survey, crippled her University, cordially invited to attend.

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.-Rev. ment of agriculture; and now I am included the specific s chains to merit are not her." No, there is only one course for find a cordial welcome, and be seated by North Carolina to pursue with reference polite ushers. A welcome is extended to

> BROOKLYN CHURCH-Rev. J. D. Pegram, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 8 p m, by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p m. The public are cordially invited to attend these

Presbyterian. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. J.

S. Watkins, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Services at Mission Chapel at 4 p m. Polite ushers. Seats free. All cordially

A PLEASANT OBJECT LESSON.

Mr. Wm. E. Ashley, Superintendent North Carolina Car Company Presented with a Cane.

On Christmas day, at half past nine, when Mr. Wm, E. Ashely, Superintendent of the North Carolina Car works, Joyner, of Goldsboro, and Prof. George went to his office, there had assembled in | T. Winston, of the State University. his effice twenty-five or thirty of the approaching session. And let us bear in mind that what was a good exhibit at gentlemen employed in the car works, and Mr. T. F Causey, foreman of the sash and door shop, in behalf of the employees of the company, presented Mr. Ashley with a handsome gold-headed cane, upon which was engraved:

WM. E. ASHLEY, SUP'T,

EMPLOYEES N. C. CAR COMPANY, CHRISTMAS, 1890.

Mr. Causey spoke of the pleasant relations that existed between Mr. Ashley and his co-workers, and paid him deserving compliments. Mr. Ashley was quite taken aback, but expressed his ap preciation in words that showed how deeply he felt all that he said.

There are lots of good men in Raleigh and useful citiz ns; but the CHRONICLE wants to say now what it has long believed: Mr. Ashley is one of the most valuable citizens in North Carolina. There is no real progress in which he does not take interest, and there is no good movement, industrial or political, which does not find a champion in him. Raleigh people have special cause to esteem him because of his earnest labors for her advancement. We are gled to see that he enjoys so largely the esteem of the men with whom he labors and who-e work he superintends. We believe that no town can be found where the relations existing between employee and employer are more pleasant and cordial than in Raleigh, and it speaks volumes for the justice and appreciation of all late campaign, to the neglect of his pri- parties. It is pleasant to know that vate business. Probably no one man such relations exist here. It is not made a heavier sacrifice of time and always so, or so everywhere. Employers to secure the attendance of all the chillabor for our can e or rendered more are too often hard, exacting and grind effective aid toward winning the glorious ing; and employees are too often negligent and not interested enough in their His friends have brought forward his employers' interest. Let us all in Raleigh cultivate the spirit of co operation and esteem between man and man, It is the sweetest thing in life.

A GOOD SHIP LOST.

A \$175,000 Cargo -- And Thirty-Four Men Probably Swallowed Up by the [By United Press.]

BALTIM)RE, Md., Dec. 27. - Patterson, Rams 1y & Co., agents of the Johnston line at this port, have given up for lost the steamship Thane more, Captain Butcher, which left Baltimore, November 26th for London. She passed out the Capes on Nov. 27, port Line's Maryland, upon which Capt. Alfred H. Luckhurst and three men lost their lives, the venel being forced to put into philadelphia to make repairs.

The Tnanemore had a general cargo valued at \$175 527, and 430 head of cattle. Firms snipping the cattle were insured against total loss Thirty four men the discretion of the boards of educa composed the officers and crew, and tion. there were also twelve cattlemen on board. The Thanemore has been out one month to day, and even if disabled, she would have been seen by some steamer, as her track across was in the line traveled by all.

Labor Troubles Abroad.

(By Cable to the CHRONICLE.) LONDON, Dec. 27.—The English trades unions have been officially informed that

DOUBLE TAX FOR SCHOOLS. AND A WHITE TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Are Asked For By the State Association of County Superintendents --Compulsory Education Favored --Meeting of Superintendents of City Schools.

Friday and yesterday were what might be called "educational" days in Raleigh.

They were educational days because on Friday there was a vigorous and enthusiastic meeting of the Association of county superintendents of public instruction here, and on yesterday the Association of superintendents of city schools held a meeting in the Centennial graded school building in this city.

The county superintendents are doing everything of which they are capable to improve and enlarge the educa tional facilities of the common school system of the state. They met here on Friday in the office of Hon. S. M. Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A roll call showed the following superintendents to be present: David E. Tayloe, Bertie county.

C. B. Way, Buncombe county, J. A. Gilmer, Burke county. J. A. Anthony, Cleveland county. G. W. Hill, Columbus county. V. L. Pitts, Currituck county. P. L. Ledferd, Davidson county. W. G. Vickers, Durham county. F. S. Wilkinson, Edgecombe county. A. D. Kestler, Iredell county. M. McG. Shields, Moore county. Jas. F. Brinson, Pamlico county. J. W. Tillett, Person county.

M. N. McIver, Richmond county. E. P. Ellington, Rockingham county. Isham Royal, Sampson county. L. B. Crocker, Vance county. W. G. Clements, Wake county. W. S. Barnes, Wilson county. J. H. Allen, Yadkin county.

Simultaneous with the meeting of the ssociation of county superintendents, here was an assembling of superintend ents of city schools here, and they were invited to attend the county superintend ents' meeting.

Superintendent Isham Royal, of Samp son county, was elected chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Frank M. Royal, of Wake Forest college, was made secre-

Among the distinguished educators who were present were: Prof. E. A. Aiderman, Prof. O. D. McIver; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of Wilmington; Prof. J. J. Blair and Prof Brown, of Winston; Prof. Alex. Graham, of Uharlotte; Prof. E W. Kennedy, of Durham; Prof. J. Y. Maj. S. M. Finger, State Superintend-

ent, by special invitation and request, sat with the meeting. Everyhody present exhibited a warm

but cautious enthusiasm in the matter of improving and enlarging the facilities for common education. Every one of them made speeches, and what was said was characterized by elequence, earnestness, wisdom, illustrative wit and a determination to carry forward the work in which they were engaged.

The resolutions below show the subjects which were discussed and the ac tion taken upon them. These resolutions were unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That this Association of county superintendents ask the Legislature of the State of North Carolina to double the present levy of taxes for the support of free schools, that is make the real and personal property.

Whereas the State of North Carolina, in her constitution, has recognized her obligation to educate all her sons and daughters up to the point of intelligent citizenship; and by statutory laws has provided for the establishment of free schools in which to discharge that obligation; and whereas i appears from the reports of these schools that a very large proportion of the children of the State wholly fail to attend these schools; and thus do defeat, in a large measure, the efforts of the State to educate-

Therefore, "The Association of County Superintendents" of the State do most earnestly recommend to the Legislature of the State, the passage of such laws as its wisdom may deem effectual State upon its free schools, or other proper schools, for a period of at least four months in each year.

Resolved, That the General Assembly be requested by the Association of county superintendents to enact such legislation as will require examination questions for teachers to be prepared and distributed by the State Superintendent; further; that teachers having certificates good for three years, are not thereby released from attending the institutes.

Resolved, that the Legislature be requesied to authorize the boards of education of the several counties to set apart such portion of the school funds of their counties as they shall deem necessary, before making any distribution of the school funds to the districts to aid weak districts in building school houses, said fund to be appropriated to such twelve hours ahead of the Atlantic Trans- districts as the boards of education shall determine are entitled to it.

RESOLVED, That we, the committee appointed to consider the propriety of having one committeeman in each school district instead of three, do hereby recommend that our next Legislature so alter or amend the school law as to leave it to

RESOLVED, That the board of education of each county require their superintendents to endorse all vouchers by use of a seal.

RESOLVED, That we ask the legislature to establish a teachers' training school for the white teachers of North Caro-RESOLVED, That the State Superintend-

ent be requested to embody in his petition to the General Assembly, in reference to the public school law, such measure as he deems best relative to county

to take charge of all recommendations }

made by this Association to the General Assembly, and have them brought properly before that body.

RESOLVED, That a committee of five be appointed to arrange a programme for the exercises to be held by the county superintendents at Morehead during the meeting of the next session of the Teachers' Assembly.

Committee: Messrs. Clements, Brinson, Gilmer, Anthony and Barnes. Superintendents' Association be publishand Observer, and other papers friendly

RESOLVED further, That this Association return a vote of thanks to Hon. S. M. Fin er for his kindness in assisting us in our deliberations, and in giving us the use of his office in which to hold our meetings, and for his efficient work as State Superintendent. Furthermore, to return our thanks to Rev. F. M Royal, of Wake Forest college, for acting as secretary in the absence of Mr. Shaw.

MEETING OF SUPERINTEDENTS OF CITY SCHOOLS.

in the Centennial graded school build- fluential and conspicuous. The church ing here yesterday.

M. C. S. Noble, of Wilmington; J. J ous assembly of the friends and admirers Blair, of Winston; J. Y. Joyner, of of the bridal party. The maid of honor Goldsboro; E. W. Kennedy, of Durham; was Miss Madie Badham, sister of the Charles J. Parker, of Tarboro; Alexan bride, and Mr. Hal Wood, brother der Graham, of Charlotte; E. L. Hughes, of the groom, was the groom's of Reidsville; C. R. Brown, of the Win- best man. The bridesmaids were ston schools; Frank M. Harper of Ral Misses C. Hall, M. Fetter, M. eigh. Major Finger, Messrs. E. A. Al- Righton, and C. Coke. The bride derman, and Chas. D. McIver, with was beautifully dressed and was con many of the county superintendents spicuous in diamonds, the gift of the were also present. In the absence of the president, Prof.

E P. Moses, the vice president Prof. E. W. Kennedy took the chair. The subject of Moral Training in the public schools was discussed by Messrs.

Kennedy, Noble, Hughes, Joyner, Alderman and Graham. Maj. Finger's remarks on the same subject were valuable.

The object of these annual gatherings is to discuss methods of teaching, to establish some uniformity in grading, to inspire and be inspired. The gathering yesterday was a distin-

guished looking body of men. The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Prof. E. W. Kennedy. superintendent of the Durham graded Vice-President, Prof. J. Y. Joyner,

superintendent of the Goldsboro graded Secretary, Prof E L. Hughes, superintendent of the Reidsville graded schools.

The meeting adjourned to meet next at Charlotte; time to be designated by the President.

"MY GOD ! ITS MY DAUGHTER." The Awful Death of a Young Lady At Halifax.

[By United Press.]

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Dec. 27.-Emma Mather was killed yesterday on a railroad bridge near Hallifax, in a most shocking manner. She was half way across it when she heard a train coming. She realized her danger and attempted to R. Andral Bratton, of Yorkville, came drop through the ties into the creek be- from the vestry room, where they met low. The space was too narrow, however, and while she was trying to squeeze through the engine struck her. All her Rev. Theodore D. Bratton, of Spartansame 25 cents on each \$100 worth of clothing was torn from her as the loconotive passed her and she was killed instantly. Her body dropped into the creek and one of the men who happened to carry the crushed body to the shore stopped to see if he could indentify it. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My God, it is my daughter." The girl was twentythree years old.

Fleeing From Persecution.

[By United Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Large numbers of Armenians are emigrating to Great Britain and Russia to escape the intolerable persecution to which they are subjected by the Turks and Kurds.

Assignment.

The CHRONICLE regrets to learn of the assignment of Mr. John O. Morgan, one of our young grocery merchants on Fayetteville street. The trustee is Mr. J. M. Broughton, who informs us that the preferred debts amount to about \$1,650, and unpreferred about \$450, with stock and accounts approximating \$2,000. Mr. Morgan has reserved nothing for himself under the trust, but has given up all for his creditors. No man could do more than that, The CHRONICLE indulges the hope that he may be able to arrange his matters

Governor's Guard, Attention!

and continue in business among us.

at your armory to day at 3 o'clock p. m. to attend divine service by the chaplain. By order of the Capt. S. W. HEWIN, First Serg't.

The Washington and South Western Vestibuled Limited.

The close of the holiday season will witness a new departure in railroading. by the inauguration of Daily Vestibuled Limited Trains from the National Capital to one of the most important commercial

and railroad centers of the South, Commencing on Saturday, January 4th, Sel, this Company will place in service beteen Washington and Atlanta, via L nchburg, Danville, Greensboro, Sailsbury, Charlotte, and Spartanburg, Fast Limited

Trains, composed entirely of Vestibuled Cars built expressly for the service. These magnificent trains will leave Washington, D C., every day at 11:24 a. m., arriving in Atlanta, Ga., at 6 o'clock

the following morning, and returning upon a similar schedule of arrival and depart-

Equipment unrivalled! Accommodations unsurpas-ed! JAS. L. TAYLOR, SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt. MacRae's drugstore.

MARRIAGES.

It will be long before the Presbyterian church at Statesville is the scene of such a brilliant affair as transpired there Tuesday evening, which was the marriage of Miss Kate Wood, daughter of Rev. Dr. Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. L. White, of this city. The ushers were R. H. Holland, Will Mar-RESOLVED, That the proceedings of the tin and Will White, brother of the groom. Following into the church came ed in the STATE CHRONICLE and the News | the bridesmuids, Misses Blanche Harold, Annie Rankin, Birdie Eliason, Allie Mcto the cause of education be requested to Gilvary, Emma Elliott, Minnie Martin and Carrie Wood.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's tather, at whose residence a delightful reception was afterwards held. -Charlotte Chronicle.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Benbury Badham, and Mr. Julien Wood, on Wednesday, December 17th, in Edenton, N. C, by Rey. R. B. Drane, was a most brilliant and imposing sacred ceremonial and the parties matrimonial were among the most distinguished and beloved in Edenton's social life. The The annual meeting of the superin- bride is a representative belle and tendents of city graded schools was held | beauty and the groom is popular, inwas lighted and the waxen candles shed The following were present: Messrs. their dim religious light upon a numergroom. They left on the midday train for an extended northern tour.

The Rock Hill correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, gives the following account of the recent marriage of Miss Willie Miller, of Rock Hill, and Sumter D Lowry, formerly of Yorkville,

now of Florida: At the Episcopal church at this place, to day, the 18th, one of the most beautiful and fashionable marriages took place. The contracting parties were Mr. Sumter D. Lowry, of Palatka, Fla., and one of Rock Hill's most lovable and charming daughters, Miss Willie R Miller. Conspicuous among the decorations was the large and beautiful wheel of fortune, suspended in the chancel, the hub and tire trimmed with Spanish moss and the spokes with fleecy while. As the u hers passed up the aisle they were followed by two little pages, Felix and Oscar Wilson, in cream suits, with "Sir Walter Raleigh mantles" of turquois and ruby velvets, bearing the flower banner containing

the letters M. L. Next came the lovely bride on the arm of her brother, Senator W. B. Wilson. She was dressed in exquisite crepe de chine a lovely robe draped in most graceful folds, the train sweeping the floor. The bridal veil was caught with trailing smilax and camellias. On her arm she were a minature "wheel of fortune," twined with ribbon and trimmed with roses, carrying in her left hand an historical prayer book, handsomely bound, from which the services

were read. As they advanced to the chancel railing the groom, with his first man, Dr. the bride, and two were made one by the impressive service of the church, the burg, officiating.

SAND-BAGGED AND ROBBED Of \$5,000, and a Gold Watch Worth

\$200. [By United Press.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—It has just been learned that Dr. H. A. Kelso, of Paxton, Illinois, who arrived here last Friday night with \$5,000 to settle a real estate transaction, was sandbagged immediately after his arrival, while lighting a cigar in the rear of the Illinois Central depot, Van Buren street, and robbed of \$5,000 in cash, and a gold watch and chain valued at \$200. The assault and robbery have been suppressed by the police up to the present time. Dr. Kelso has been taken to his home in Paxton, and is said to be in a critical condition, his skull having been fractured. There is no clue to the robber.

A BIG OFFER.

Somebody Offers \$14,000,000 for Alaska.

[By United Press.]

Washington, Dec. 27.-James Carroll, of Sitka, Alaska, delegate from that territory to Congress, said yesterday that if Congress did not think Alaska of enough importance to give it all the facilities and resources it had granted every other outlying settlement of the government, he was empowered to offer the sum of \$14,000,000 for the territory and would pay it over in \$20 gold pieces You are hereby ordered to report at at short notice. This offer, he said, was bona fide.

New Advertisements.

Berwanger Bros - New Year Greetings. W. O. & A. B. Stronach-Happy New Year. Metropolitan Hall-Homany Rye for One Moseley, McKimmon & McGee - Special

W. H. & R. S Tucker & Co - Special Holiday Trade.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfeetly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at John Y.